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WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1866. MIRTH AND MISERY.

Mistortune of Being a woman.

Not long since an article, under the head of a "Misfortune to be pretty," attracted my attention and enlisted my sympathies, for when the misfortune of being a woman was added, how could fall to appreciate the difficulties of the situation? I never fancied that I should at all object to being "pretty," but I have learned that to be a woman, and since learned that to be a woman.

stination? I never fancied that I should at all object to being "pretty," but I have learned that to be a woman, and single, is a great misfortune. There is no room, it seems, for any of us in this great city. "Gentlemen and their wives," "single gentlemen," and "gentlemen only," are alone entitled to an abiding place, or to any consideration; and, to use a borrowed phrase, "women are nowhere!" Now, having an innate dread of the strong-minded portion of the sex, I will hesitatingly avow my inability, to take the subject in hand, and do it justice; yet the feeblest voice might be heard a little distance.

The lot of a pretty woman, is, no doubt, one sarrounded by trouble; but there is something so sweet and winning in her smile, so graceful in her gesture, that she wins a way to the stoniest heart, and having stormed the fortress, holds undivided and generally undisputed sway. Nothing is unbecoming, for she invests everthing about her with a nameless charm, and one knows not how to admire her most. But to be plain in feature and formom matter how lovely in mind and spirit—is indeed a misfortune. The days when a girl was loved for her goodness, live only in romance. Now-adays it is for their pecuniary value and ontside attractions. Miss Flora does not understand how it can be possible that maidens ever made with their own hir fingers their modest wedding outlit, and grumbles at the necessity of the labor she has to undergo in visiting the modistes. She would be dismayed at the idea of keeping house with but a single servant. And the young men—who are also looking toward the future and—an heiress. Ahl the world is made for money. As though a cosy little house, with but a single servant. And the young men—who are also looking toward the future and—an heiress. Ahl the world is made for money. As though a cosy little house, with but a single servant. And the young men—Two souls with but a single servant. And the young men—who are also looking toward the future and—her hearts has been as one—

Misfortune of Being a Woman.

"Two souls with but a single thought,"
Two hearts that beat as one"—

interwoven in the young wife's life that are to her sweet as glimpses of heaven!

How many are there who have no home. Separated by circumstances from all family ties, buffeting with weak arm though stout heart the world which recognizes them only as human beings with no claim on their sympathy and none on their protection. The long sunny days come and go, and Winter's stormy winds pass by and leave them as they were found. The same monotonous routine of labor, the quiet, dull heartache that has kept its ceaseless throbbings day after day as the months flew by. What are life's dreams to them? An everpresent, regretful memory of childnood's home, of tender voices, and then some agonising thought of a faraway grave, where, at long, long intervals of time, they can steal away to vent their heart's bitter grief. How sad to be homeless in this great dity. And those whose ears should be ever ready, close them to the appeal of their sisters, never knowing (let us hope) the want of a home. No pleasant home influences to cheer the drooping spirits and teach alesson of patience and resignation, no welcoming voice or pleasant greeting, no "home comforts"—only the cold indifferent faces, at the long table, the unmeaning chat, and the long evening, when, alone with they are living for." "We do not wish the long table, they silently wonder "what they are living for." "We do not wish

Light Words and Heavy Hearts-Th Contradictions Accounted For.

tle, to drown the groans of the wounded and dying." It is well known that Cowper was in a morbidly dispondent state when he penned "John Gilpin," of which delectable ballad, and its congeners, he himself bears record: "Strange as it may seem, the most ludicrous lines I ever wrote have been written in the saddest mood, and but for that saddest mood, perhaps, had never been written at all." In the hight of his ill-fortune, in 1826, Sir Walter Scott was ever giving vent, in his diary or elsewhere, to some whimsical outburst or humorous sally; and after inditing an extra gay jend' esprit in his joarnal, just before leaving his dingy Edinburg lodgings for Abbotsford, he follows it up next day by this bit of self-portraiture "Anybody would think, from the fal-de-ral conclusion of my journal of yesterday, that I left town in a very gay humor; cujas contrarium verum est. But nature has given me a kind of buoyancy—I know not what to call it—that mingles even with my deepest afflictions and most gloomly hours. I have a secret pride—I fancy it will be so most truly termed—which impels me to mix with my dis-

grace of form, and infuse with tender Ah me! It is the saddest thing on earth, changed, To mark a face, not alter'd, but estranged

For in such case it may be said with Thomas Hood, who but too well knew the sensation, and winced under its cru-

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From the Danenport (lowa) Gazette.
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\*\*From Bendley's Magazine.\*\*

Says Doctor Dove to Doctor Dense, when the latter, true to his name, is all assonishment at the doctor's egregious fooling, and begins to suspect him of fooling, and begins to suspect him of fooling in earnest. "Ay, doctor! you meet in this world with false mirth as often as with false gravity; the grinning hypocrite is not a more uncommon character than the groaning one." He goes on to say that as much light discourse comes from a heavy heart as from a hollow one, and from a full mind as from an empty head. And he quotes Mr. Danby's remark, that levity is sometimes a refuge from the gloom of seriousness; and that a man may whistle from want of thought, or from having too much of it.

Some one observed once to Doctor Johnson, that it seemed strange that he, who so often delighted his company by his lively conversation, should say that he was miserable. "Alas, it is all outside," replied the sage; "I may be cracking my joke, and cursing the sun. Sun, how I hate thy beams!" Boswell appends a foot note; in which he remarks that beyond doubt a man may appear very gay in company, who is sad, at heart. "His merriment is like the sound of drums and trumpets in a battle, to drown the groans of the wounded and dying." It is well known that to cope wroth have been dead of the penned o

three distinguished senators tried to give a familiar quotation from Shak speare, and neither did it correctly. Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, had described the different wings of the republican party-the universal suffrage party led by Mr. Sumner; the universal con iscation party, led by Mr. Stevens; the universal hanging party, led by Mr Nye; and the universal amnesty-in-re-

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